

New Galaxy of Golf Stars Assumes Championship Honors for Notable Season of 1921

Miss Leitch Is The Only Ruler To Keep Crown

Ray, Tolley, Duncan, Evans and Miss Stirling De-throned During Season

By Grantland Rice

Something in the nature of a wild, gleaming, roaring and registering on the ramp of destruction, tore down every golf champion of note through the year just fading out and set up in its place a new set of rulers to hold their scepters over the field.

The destruction of old title holders has never been more complete.

Not a one from the old crop in this country remains.

The game even extended to Great Britain, where George Duncan and Cyril Tolley fell. Only the redoubtable Cecil Leitch was able to drive back intruders from the castle she has defended so many years.

Gold in its most steadfast moments, it is a game where lightning strikes from clear skies.

Form reversals come overnight.

Today, for the champion, an easy 80, to survive a struggling 81.

And no one is immune.

The Old and New

When the season opened and defenders first began to walk along April

airways, Ted Ray was open champion of America. Chick Evans, amateur champion, and George Duncan, professional champion, were the only ones to

hold their titles.

In Great Britain Cyril Tolley was amateur champion, George Duncan, professional champion, and Cecil Leitch, women's champion.

From these seven leading titles of the game only one, that of Ray, has

been retained.

Joe Hutchinson was able to jump from one title to another, trading his

title of British open champion, a trade

mark, for a title of British amateur

champion.

Such stars as Evans, Gurnet and

others were bowed over in a manner

to take away one's breath over the

bars, sun-baked Hoylake plains, where

in place of the usual rain and winds

burning sun blazed through windless

morning and afternoon.

It was here that the accuracy of

Willie Hunter's wood and iron and the

deadly efficiency of his putting blade

created a new British champion.

The easy overthrow of American

was the year's first shock.

The second was on the other side of

the fence, British golfers, fearing our

amateurs, had no such fear of our

professionals.

But at St. Andrews, a few weeks

later, the second shock reported on

the field.

In the old army city by the sea the

British had pinned their faith to Dun-

can, Mitchell, Ray, Vardon, Braid, Tay-

lor, Herd, Haves and Kirkwood, a

formidable first line of defense—a line,

in fact, that looked to be impenetrable

to assault. But it was here that Joe

Hutchinson fell heir to one of his

brilliant scoring moods, and when Jack

Leitch was in his form he is as unstop-

pable as a steamroller.

To the thunderstruck amazement of

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Arie's Two Titles Features of Year In Trapshooting

Double Victory Achieved Once Before in History of National Competition

The brilliant performances with the shotgun, the great increase in the number of affiliated shooters and the winning of two national titles by Arie, of Lexington, Ark., all serve as evidence of the most successful year that organized trapshooting ever has enjoyed. So 1921 will be inscribed in red ink upon the history of this great outdoor sport, giving it the same prominence in the annals of the sport that the collapse of the Kaiser's dream claimed upon the pages of the daily histories issued hourly by the members of the Fourth Estate.

By way of performance the feat of Arie, now a champion of the world, for no other man in North America has won two national titles, except Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. It was back in 1914 that Henderson sprang into such fame, for that year, at the Grand American Handicap Tournament, the world's series of trapshooting, the Kentuckian won two titles and also the Grand American Handicap itself.

Since then trapshooters have gazed in envy at Henderson, and now they also gaze in envy at Arie.

Arie, at the Grand American of 1921, which was held at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, carried off the singles championship and the 13-day championship. He broke 198 out of 200 in each of those events. Henderson, upon his great day, captured the singles and the doubles titles.

Arie is a well known name in the scatter-gun game, for his brother Mark, now a professional, won the world's championship at the last Olympic Games held in Antwerp. Upon his return from abroad he turned professional.

Besides holding the two titles Arie also has the honor to be the champion of Arizona.

The spotlight also reveals another figure, for Mrs. E. L. King deserves a place in the sun for her splendid achievement in the Minnesota State Handicap. In competition with the best of male shots in her state, Mrs. King stood upon the 18-yard mark and carried off the highest honors. Therefore she was the only woman to win one of the American Trapshooting Association medals. But even Mrs. King was unable to defeat Mrs. Toots Ran-

dal, of New York. In the national women's championship the latter, who is out of 100 targets in that contest, is the best of the best.

Series of Shocks

Shocks have rarely come in quicker order. As Hoylake in late May the

strong American team marched proudly

to a victory over the British in the

series, only to win and fade a few

days later with astonishing frailty

when the British amateur opened.

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others were bowed over in a manner

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JIM BARNES

Morvich Is Outstanding Star Of Brilliant Turf Campaign

Block's Two-Year-Old Colt Wins Eleven Consecutive Races and Remains Unbeaten at End of Season; Miss Joy Year's Best Two-Year-Old Filly

By W. J. Macbeth

The turf season of 1921 will go down into history as one of the most brilliantly successful of almost a generation. There were a few rebuffs here and there; the winter meetings at New Orleans were abbreviated because of an early Easter and church objection against racing in Lent; the customary spring meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., was foregone.

But elsewhere, and especially in the metropolitan circuit, the sport was seen at its very best and there is reason to believe that because of advanced prices of admission promoters reaped a richer harvest of gold than even in the banner year of 1920.

Ben Block's two-year-old colt Morvich was the one great outstanding sensation of the 1921 turf year. Morvich established himself among the very most illustrious of juveniles of all time by winning eleven consecutive races. Like the mighty Colin, he stands unbeaten at the end of a strenuous two-year-old campaign. In this respect, and perhaps in this respect alone, Morvich has something on the great and only Man o' War of two years ago. Man o' War was beaten in one race by Upset, but through no fault of his own. It would be the height of folly at this time to predict for Morvich such



Morvich, Unbeaten, Wins Most Money

Horse	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Morvich	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

an illustrious career as graced the efforts of Man o' War. Morvich has still to go on through his three-year-old races before he can hope to rate with a horse which the greatest experts have placed in a class all by himself.

Though unbeaten as a two-year-old, Morvich has not been submitted to the rigorous tests that faced the two-year-old Man o' War.

The Fair Play colt met a better class of opposition, as he contested practically all of the great juvenile stakes. Morvich, unfortunately, had not been entered so widely for stake engagements, though in the classics in which he did compete he disposed of his fields with all the elegance and grace of the big chestnut horse.

Great Pair Did Not Meet

Undoubtedly the best two-year-old filly of the season was Miss Joy, the Western pride of Montfort Jones. Unfortunately, Miss Joy and Morvich did not meet. The pair were entered in two of Saratoga's classics, but both races the filly declined the issue. But in all her races except the last, Miss Joy "spread" her fields as easily as Morvich triumphed in his starts. She had such foot and was so fast from the barrier that her race was generally won at the stretch turn. The filly was never extended. Her eventual defeat left no stigma, as some of the "rough riders" went out to get her. She was mugged at the start and cut down so badly she had to be retired.

In 1920 the two-year-old championship question was an open issue. This class developed no end of surprises; indeed, it looked as if the title would be a selling party to-morrow. There was nothing approximating two-year-old form. As three-year-olds of 1921, the two-year-olds of 1920 performed after very much the same tantalizing fashion. The old dogs got a kick in the face as early as the running of the Kentucky Derby when E. R. Bradley's Behave Yourself and Black Servant ran one-two. Much had been expected of Harry Payne Whitney's Tryster, unbeaten as a two-year-old in 1920, and of Prudery, generally recognized as the best two-year-old filly of 1920 and beaten only by her stable companion, Tryster.

Tryster, believed by many to be the best two-year-old colt of 1920, was a sad disappointment as a three-year-old. Mr. Whitney however, won the rich Freshness at Pimlico with Bromsman, a very promising colt, which later after a long rest had to be destroyed after breaking a leg in a race at Aqueduct.

The three-year-old issue was an open one. Harry P. Sinclair's Grey Lag rounded into shape for the spring meeting at Belmont. This good colt, which pulled up lame on the eve of the Kentucky Derby and was withdrawn from this classic, now began to win with such ease and regularity, despite

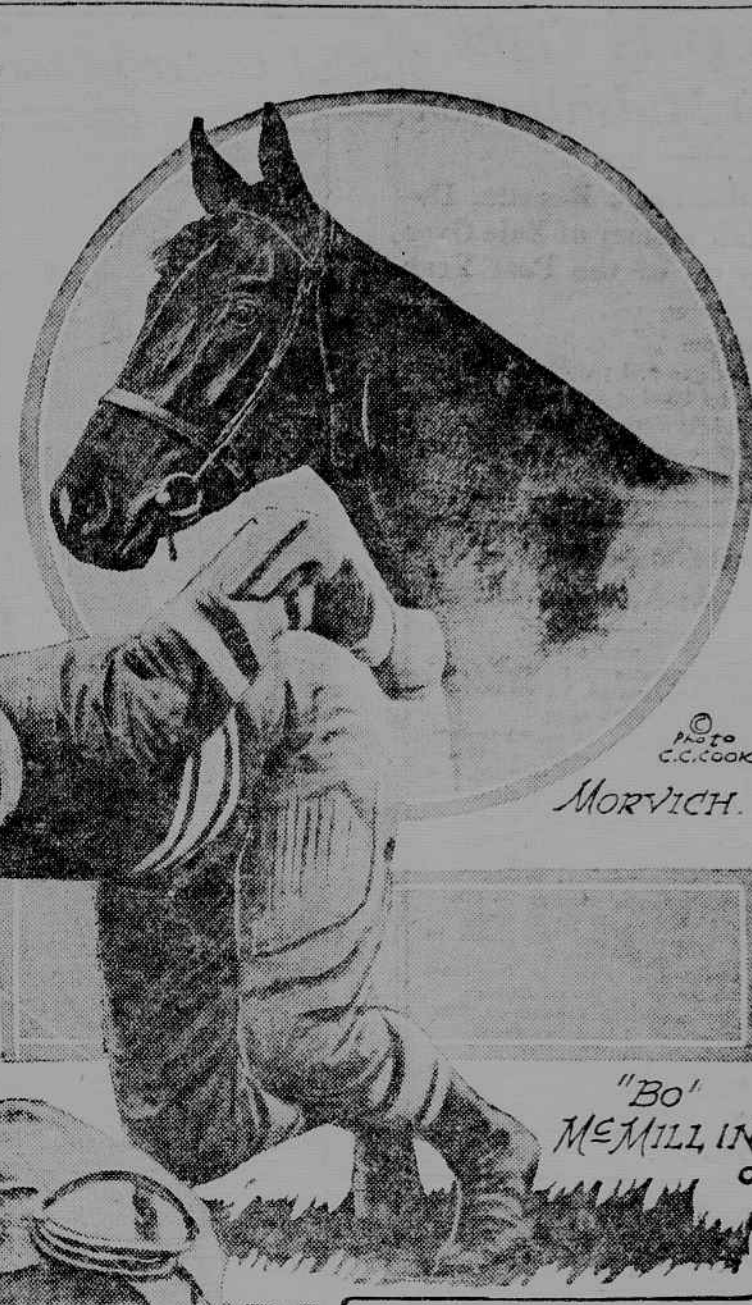
the heaviest imposts, that most every one thought him probably a second Man o' War. Toward the latter part of July, at Windsor, Ontario, Grey Lag beat Black Servant in a thrilling duel over a route, but, doing so, bruised his hock. Afterward he raced with but indifferent success.

Other three-year-olds afterward had their day and glory. Bud Fisher's Sporting Blood won the Latonia Championship in the fall. Knobble showed brilliant flashes for the Quincy Stable before he was sold to the Rancocas Stable. Copper Demon, of the Quincy Stable, also scored a number of brilliant victories over the route and in the sorer going. Harry Payne Whitney's Prudery was without doubt the best of the three-year-old fillies; she proved it in the Alabama and other stakes. Polly Ann, especially in the early season, was a pretty fair sort of a thoroughbred.

Charles A. Stoner's four-year-old gelding, Yellow Hand, proved by far the best handicap horse of the year. He won no less than eleven of his fifteen starts and proved himself capable of carrying almost any weight over a distance of ground. Other great handicap horses were Exterminator, the Gold Cup winner; the honest Boniface, and others.

Mr. Play, full brother to Man o' War and Playfellow, was a two-year-old that raced as disappointingly as had Playfellow a year previously. He was always threatening, but never arrived. A big, overgrown, raw-boned colt, he may find himself as a three-year-old.

Neither of the horses raced in competition. The king of the race-horse trotters was Grayworthy, 2:02½, for which Walter R. Cox paid a fancy figure the fall before. Grayworthy won the Transylvania and about all of the big stakes down the line, and was un-



MORVICH

"Bo" McMillin

TOMMY MILTON

"BABE" RUTH

ETHELDA BLEIBTREV

JAKE SCHAEFER

PHOTOS BY KAPLAN

Young Jake Schaefer's Defeat Of Hoppe Stunning Surprise

Young Jake Schaefer, the Chicago boy who crashed into the billiard hall of Fame last night by wrestling the world's 18.2 ballline championship from Willie Hoppe in one of the most sensational matches in the history of the game, supplied the amazing climax of an interesting year at this popular indoor sport. Hoppe, who is a New York boy, had ruled supreme for nearly seventeen years and his downfall was one of the greatest upsets in sports.

The twenty-seven-year-old son of the "Wizard" earned the tie with Hoppe in the national tournament at Chicago by trouncing Willie, 400 to 20, at their first meeting, and on the next evening in the play-off he beat the champion, 600 to 346. It was that 400-to-20 score, a matter of six short innings, that broke the heart of Hoppe. He never recovered his confidence, and Jake outplayed him throughout in the play-off.

Jake's father, who died ten years ago, once told him to "be a champion or nothing," and young Jake has certainly made good. He is one of the nerviest players in the game and an excellent judge of speed with which to strike his ball. In addition, he has the most delicate touch of any man in the game, and in recent years has mastered the art of nursing to a high degree.

Pocket billiard honors again fell to Ralph Greenleaf, the Illinois boy, who has made his home in the East for a number of years. Greenleaf had little

difficulty in defending his world's championship in the recent tournament at Philadelphia, and from present indications will hang on to the crown for some time to come.

This was demonstrated only a few weeks ago, when in a match with Howard Shoemaker, the amateur champion, Ralph broke his own world's record by running 109 balls. Greenleaf was at his best in this exhibition match, which he won, 300 to 113.

In a tournament held at the Hotel Astor only ten days ago Greenleaf successfully defended his title against Arthur Woods, of Minneapolis, who has made great headway with the cue, but who was outclassed by the champion when he hit his stride. With Woods out of the way there are few who can give Greenleaf any kind of a contest.

Shoemaker, who represents the New York A. C., has defended his title on numerous occasions and invariably outplayed his opponents from every angle of the game. On two occasions he has defeated Greenleaf in exhibition matches.

Lehigh Lacrosse Leader

Lehigh University won the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse title for the year last June, when it defeated the Syracuse University team, at the Crescent A. C. Field, Brooklyn, by a score of 3 to 1. Lehigh won the championship in the southern division of the league, while Syracuse had won in the north.

Penn's Basketball Team Best Among All College 'Fives'

Quakers Down N. Y. U. Champions After Winning Intercollegiate Title

The University of Pennsylvania was last winter represented by a basketball team which outclassed any other amateur or collegiate combination in the country. In addition to winning the intercollegiate championship, the Quakers also decisively defeated the New York University five, which held the amateur championship of the country.

The year was marked by an enormous increase in the popularity of basketball in both amateur and collegiate ranks. This was especially true of the intercollegiate league, where the competition was the best seen in years. Dartmouth, which had been considered a failure at the court game, showed surprising strength in finishing second to the Penn team in the league standing.

The amateur championship of the country was held at Kansas City, and, owing to the enormous expense which a trip as far West would entail, only the Eastern representative, but did not show up very well. The title was won by the Kansas City Athletic Club, the Central Association and will be decided at St. Paul, Minneapolis or Milwaukee.

George Klawitzer and R. Retzer, the 1920 champions in the doubles, and Max Gold, the singles champion, are still recognized as the best in the country. The 1921 meet has been awarded to the Central Association and will be held at St. Paul, Minneapolis or Milwaukee.

The metropolitan tourney was held at the University of Pennsylvania, and resulted as follows: Singles, William Sackman and Frank Curry, Trinity Club; doubles, William Sackman, Junior, doubles, R. Butler, U. E. Groden, Trinity Club; singles, P. J. McDonagh, Pastime A. C.

Local Man Gym Champion

Curtis Rottman, of the New York Turn-Verein, was crowned as the national all-around gymnastic champion for the year. He also holds the titles for the year in pommel horse, horizontal bar and free exercise.

Peter Manning Trots Fastest Mile of Harness Turf History

By Frank S. Cooke

One of the greatest years in the history of the American trotter and pacer closes with 1921. During the four months which mark the heat of the season the world's trotting record was equalled at Syracuse and three weeks later was lowered at Lexington, where two trotters beat two minutes, the first time such a thing has occurred. Racing down the big line and on the half-mile track circuit, the Metropolitan in particular, was of high order, average time was fast and contention keen.

The greatest achievement of the year was the new world's record for trotters by Peter Manning. That incomparable gelding showed a mile close to 2